

**CHEAP STORE!!**

HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF GOODS CONSISTING, IN PART, OF

DRY GOODS,  
NOTIONS,  
GROCERIES,  
BOOTS,  
SHOES,  
HATS,  
CAPS,  
QUEENSWARE,  
WOOD & WILLOW WARE,  
EARTHEN & STONE WARE,  
FISH, MEATS,  
READY-MADE  
CLOTHING,  
ALSO, AGENT FOR  
WANAMAKER & BROWN,  
And in fact everything usually kept in a  
FIRST-CLASS COUNTRY STORE.

All of which we should be pleased to have you  
CALL AND EXAMINE.

NO CHARGE  
FOR SHOWING GOODS

**TERMS CASH!!!**

J. F. ELIASON,  
Cheap Store,  
Middletown, Del.  
apr 27-17

J. THOS. BUDD,  
SUCCESSOR TO  
GEO. W. INGRAM & CO.  
Brokers & Real Estate Agents,  
CORNER OF MAIN AND CASS STREETS,  
Middletown, Delaware,  
WILL ATTEND PROMPTLY TO THE COLLECTION OF  
NOTES, DRAFTS, BILLS, &c. &c.  
NEGOTIATE LOANS, PURCHASE & SELL  
STOCKS ON COMMISSION,  
And offer for sale  
Valuable Real Estate,  
Comprising some of the most desirable Farms on the Peninsula.  
Correspondence by mail solicited.

Refer by permission to the following named gentlemen:  
Messrs. R. C. Holliday, Sec. of State, Annapolis, Md.  
W. R. Bergholz, Memphis & El Paso Pacific Railroad,  
R. Atkinson, Banker, 41 Broad St. N. Y.  
Hop. Richard Schell, 50 Wall " "  
Col. Blanton Duncan, Louisville, Ky.  
Geo. H. Bell, Adj. General, Baltimore, Md.  
Beyfert, McManus & Co., Philadelphia.  
Gen. Robert Patterson,  
march 17-17

**THE IMPROVED FLORENCE.**  
THE BEST SEWING MACHINE MADE.  
The only machine that makes four different stitches! The only machine that fastens the ends of seams!  
The only machine that will move the work in any direction desired! and the only machine that has a self-adjusting tension. These advantages combined with speed, rapidity and quietness of motion, together with the beauty and quality of its work with recent improvements render it the most desirable, durable and best Family Sewing Machine in the world. Agents wanted in every county.  
WILSON & PENNYPACKER, Managers,  
apr 27-17  
1125 Chestnut St. Philad'a.

**E. T. EVANS,**  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER  
IN FLOUR AND FEED.  
June 23-17

**E. T. EVANS.**  
GRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANT,  
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.  
June 23-17

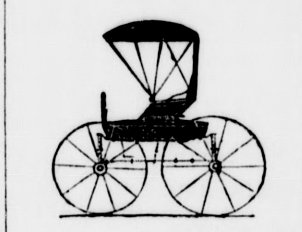
## Notice TO THE PUBLIC!

**S. M. REYNOLDS,**  
No. 1, Cochran Square,  
OFFERS TO THE  
**BUYING PUBLIC,**  
BLACK ALPACAS @ 37 1/2, 50, 62 1/2, 75 cts.  
JAPANESE POPLINS from 35 to 60 cts.  
CHILDRENS P.D. POPLINS 35 to 60 cts.  
1000 YARDS CALICOES, fast col., 10 cts.  
EXTRA HEAVY all Wool KERSEYS 13 to 14.  
LADIES & CHILDRENS UNDERWEAR,  
GENTS AND BOYS UNDERWEAR,  
MUSLINS per yard 6 1/2 to 15 cts.

**MEN'S HEAVY BOOTS,**  
\$3.50 to \$5.00 per pair.  
**BOYS' HEAVY BOOTS,**  
\$2.25 to \$4.00 per pair.  
Women's Heavy Winter Shoes, \$1.50 to \$2.00.  
Ladies' Hosiery per pair, 12 1/2 to 25 cents.  
Ladies' Mitts and Childrens  
BUTTONED AND LACE SHOES,  
And Gentlemen's Fine  
FRENCH CALF BOOTS,  
Made to order and every pair warranted.

10 Per Cent. Discount for Cash,  
ON DELIVERY OF GOODS.  
Oct. 5-3m.

**J. M. COX & BRO.**  
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.



**BUILDERS OF FIRST CLASS WORK ONLY.**  
A Large and Superior Stock of  
**CARRIAGES!**  
now on hand, made expressly for this market, all of which will be disposed of on reasonable terms, and guaranteed to be what it is represented.

Particular attention given to Repairing.  
apr 6-6m

**MILFORD NURSERIES.**  
THE ATTENTION OF  
Fruit Growers and Planters  
IS INVITED TO OUR LARGE STOCK OF  
**TREES,**  
EMBRACING ALL THE LEADING MARKET AND FAMILY VARIETIES.  
To the trade, and those who purpose planting extensively, we can offer special inducements. Orders from a distance, requiring shipment, will receive prompt attention. Circulars furnished on application.  
Sept. 26-17  
CAUSEY & PULLEN.

**FOR RENT.**  
A Large Second story Room, corner of Main and Scott streets, lately occupied by Dr. Dunning as an office. Apply to him at his office on Broad Street, or to D. L. Dunning, at the Post Office.  
Aug. 17-17

**Select Poetry.**  
**By the Beautiful Gate.**  
By the beautiful gate there's an angel that stands,  
And a wreath of star blossoms she twines in her hands;  
For the conquering soul is that radiant crown,  
Yet she passeth full oft, reaching tenderly down  
To the sorrowing spirit that shrieks 'neath the red;  
And her touch, quick with healing, uplifts it to God.  
On her brow floats a halo celestial and fair,  
And silver as moonbeams her vestures of air;  
There's a light in her eye, but the shadow of tears  
Lingers yet from the sorrow of far away years,  
And her song thrilleth sweet as she ever doth wait  
To unclose to the weary the beautiful gate.  
Through the night-shadows falling her accents I hear  
"Look upward! sad mortal, the pansom is near;  
For the conflict with error, the triumph is strong,  
The battle is fleeting, the triumph is long;  
And a crown I entwine for the warrior with fate  
Who shall enter as victor the beautiful gate."  
And my heart, warm with striving, looks up for the light  
That so goldenly dawning shall break through the night;  
With my cares, at her music fall softly asleep,  
And my griefs pause to listen, forgetting to weep.  
Nor I know whether morn cometh early or late  
He will welcome me home at the beautiful gate.  
O! angel of Faith, by the portals of gold;  
We are oft-times away in darkness and cold;  
But sing to us only thy message of cheer,  
When the starlight is fled and the shadows are dear;  
And we'll strive for the chaplets of glory that wait  
For the brows of the blest at the beautiful gate.

**Select Story.**  
**A LIFE LESSON.**

Do not tell me it is the same old story, and therefore of no account. There is no lesson of real life that is not old as life itself. The blessing which came of the first throb of a loving heart has been daily and hourly re-echoed for thousands of years, and it is as fresh and sweet to-day as in that morning hour when the sun first shone upon the love scene of Eden. And those lessons of life which lead to the true living though they may have been preached and expounded over and over again, can never be preached too much. They cannot be worn out. The need of their guidance will cease only when life shall have been swallowed up in the life eternal. So, though this same lesson has been often illustrated and enforced, I deem it an unseemingly repetition to tell the simple story which shall illustrate it again.

I knew Albert Moore well. I have known him from his boyhood—and I knew Alice in the other years, and the lesson of their life which I now write down culminated under my own observation.

Albert Moore at the age of twenty-five took Alice Warner for his wife, and fancied that he was going to be as happy as given to ordinary mortals to be. Albert had been in the army—had gone in at the age of twenty—fought through from Ball's Bluff to Richmond—had come out with a captain's commission—had found his way, immediately upon the discharge, to his early love, and demanded the help of his hand in the commencement of the peaceful life. Alice did not refuse him. She had held him in her heart through the dark years; and now, in the glow of the glad light, she joined hands with him happily and cheerfully.

Albert had come from the army with a little money; but he had a good trade, a stout heart, and a strong pair of hands; and had borrowed no trouble for the future. Alice had saved up a few hundred dollars from her wages as teacher, and when the twain had become man and wife she found upon a careful inventory, that they had enough to furnish a house comfortably. Albert proposed that they should hire a small tenement house in the city; but Alice thought that they had better secure a pretty cottage in the suburbs—a cottage which they might, perhaps, in time, make their own. Albert had no disposition to argue the question; so the cottage was found and secured. It was a pleasant rural location, and so connected with the city by rail, that Albert found no difficulty in going to and from his work shop.

During her five years' experience in school teaching Alice had learned many things, and having been an orphan from an early age she had made the problems of real life one of her chief studies; and what she had learned in this latter department served her well in her new station. After marriage she found Albert to be just the man she had known him to be in other years. He was kind to a fault; free-hearted and generous; ready to answer to the call of friendship; and prone to pluck the flowers that bloomed to-day regardless of what might be matured to bloom on the morrow.

They had been married but a few months when Alice found that her husband was cutting his garments from day to day exactly according to his daily supply of cloth. Not a shred was he like to save up for the cutting of an extra garment for a rainy day that will come.

"Albert," she said to him one evening, "do you know we ought to lay up a little something?"

Albert looked up from his paper, and waited for his wife to elucidate.

"I think I heard you tell Mr. Greenwood that you had no money—that you paid out your last dollar this very afternoon."

"Exactly, my dear; but you know to-morrow is pay-day."  
"And you have spent your last month's earnings?"  
"Yes."  
A brief silence ensued, which Alfred broke:  
"Come, Alice—you're got something on your mind. What is it?"  
And then Alice, in a smiling way, went on to tell her husband that they ought to be laying up something.  
Albert smiled in turn, and asked how such a thing could be done when it cost all he earned to live.  
"You earn three dollars and a half a day," said Alice.  
"Yes."  
"George Somers earns only three dollars a day."  
"Yes."  
"You are right."  
"And he lives, and does not run in debt."  
"But he is forced to deny himself many little comforts which we enjoy."  
"And one great comfort which we might enjoy we are throwing away."  
"How is that Alice?"  
"The comfort of a little sum in bank which we would see growing towards the answering of future want?"  
Albert could not, for the life of him, see how it was to be done; and Alice feared that a lesson of empty words might be wasted. She knew that his ambition needed a substantial prop. Never, of his own accord, would he commence to save by little. He did not estimate money in that way. Had some kind of a fairy dropped into his hand a five twenty bond for five hundred dollars, he would have put it away gladly; and with such a nest egg in the start he might have sought to add to the store. But he could not see any hope in a dollar bill, and much less could he discover the nucleus of a grand saving in a small note like a fifty cent scrip.

With Alice it was different. From her meagre earnings as school teacher she had, in less than five years, saved up three hundred dollars; and the first saving she had put by had been a silver dime.

She knew what little by little could do, and she was determined to show it to her husband. She must be patient and persevering; and these qualities she possessed in an eminent degree. It was to be the grand undertaking of these first years of her married life, and to do it she would bend every available energy. She planned that, if possible, she would get hold of that odd fifty cents every day; or if she could not do that, she would do the very best she could.

Generous, frank, loyal and loving, Albert was an easy prey to the wiles of a wife as loyal and loving as himself. He gave her money when she asked for it, when she thought he had it to give.

And here let me say that Alice knew her husband would not run in debt—nothing; and when it was full he was apt to buy more than was needed. Alice knew all this and governed herself accordingly.

"I think, said Alice one evening, that I must fix over my old brown cashmere for winter. I should like a new one but I don't suppose you can afford it."  
Albert looked grieved. The idea that he could not afford his wife a new dress! But for such a one as she wanted it would cost twenty-five or thirty dollars.

If you want it, get it! said Albert emphatically. "I will let you have twenty dollars from this month's pay, and the balance you shall have next month."

Alice got the thirty dollars, but she did not get a new dress. By the outlay of five dollars for new trimmings she contrived to fix over the brown cashmere so that it looked every bit as good as new.

And so Alice worked. Sometimes for fifty cents, sometimes a dollar; and sometimes for more, and at the end of a year, upon careful reckoning up, she found that she had managed to get hold of rather more than her fifty cents a day; but she had done it by denying herself many things, some of which were really needed.

The result of the first year's experience inspired Alice with new life and vigor. She had saved up one hundred dollars, had invested it in government funds. Through the influence of a dear friend who was in the banking establishment, and to whom she confided her secret, she was enabled to get their bonds at their face value.

It was only a little at a time—sometimes a very little—but even a penny dropped into the strong box was so much gained. Only a little—but those little grew amazingly. The husbandman who would sit himself down by a hill of corn, and wait to see the tender blade put forth would be wearied and disheartened; but he knows if he plants the tiny seed, and cultivates it as he ought, that the harvest of golden grain will come at length.

Albert and Alice were married in the spring of 1866. It was on an evening of August 1870, that Albert came home out of sorts. He had been notified that he must leave the cottage. They must give up their pleasant home and lose the little garden they had cultivated with so much fondness and care.

"The owner wishes to sell," he explained and he has an offer. He asks two thousand dollars and must have \$500 down."

Alice's eyes gleamed with radiant light as he spoke.

She had been thinking for some time that she must leave her husband in

**Saving for Old Age.**  
No one denies that it is wise to make provision for old age, but we are not all agreed as to the kind of provision it is best to lay in. Certainly we shall want a little money, for a destitute old man is, indeed, a sorry sight; yes, save money by all means. But an old man needs just that particular kind of strength which young men are most apt to waste. Many a foolish young fellow will throw away on a holiday a certain amount of nervous energy which he will never feel the want of until he is seventy, and then how much he will want it! It is curious, but true, that a bottle of champagne at twenty will intensify the rheumatism at three-score. It is a fact that overtaking the eyes at fourteen may necessitate the aid of spectacles at forty instead of sixty. We advise our young readers to be saving of health for their old age, for the maxim holds good in regard to health as to money—"Waste not, want not." It is the greatest mistake to suppose that violation of the laws of health can escape its penalty. Nature forgives no sin, no error; she lets off the offender for fifty years sometimes, but she catches him at last, and inflicts the punishment just when, just where and just how he feels it most. Save up for old age, but save knowledge; save the recollection of good and noble deeds, innocent pleasures, and pure thoughts; save friends, save love. Save rich stores of that kind of wealth which time cannot diminish, nor death take away.

**Out of Employment.**  
The following paragraph was clipped from a paper published in California, but the sentiment is just as applicable here in Delaware, as in the former State, and we republish it with the hope that it may be of service to some of our readers:  
Why is it that so many persons are out of employment? Because they have never qualified themselves for any particular occupation. They are waiting for something to occur that will drift them into a good "position." The waiting for something to turn up has been the ruin of thousands of capable young men. The rust—the curse of inactivity—brings certain misfortune and ruin—instead of going to work in good earnest, preparing themselves thoroughly for some special profession, they drift from one thing to another, and never succeed, much less excel, in anything they attempt. Go to work, young man, select some occupation and by persistent effort and a manly industry, make yourself worthy of success and you need not fear the sequel. Don't trust to accident, nor to chance. Be brave and honest enough to earn permanent and healthy success—Be not "drift wood" upon the "Ocean of Life"—but a mighty ship—manned, and managed by systematic efforts. Then be Fortune's winds fair or adverse, to whatever port you would, you may steer your course with the surest and most certain hope of success.

**Teach the Women to Save.**  
There's the secret! A saving woman at the head of a family is the very best savings-bank established—one receiving deposits daily and hourly, with no costly machinery to manage it. The idea of saving is a pleasant one, and if the woman would imbibe it at once, they would cultivate and adhere to it, and thus when they are not aware of it would be laying the foundation of a competent security in a stormy time, and shelter in a rainy day. The woman who sees to her own house, has a large field to save in. The best way to make her comprehend it is to keep an account of all current expenses. Probably not one woman in ten has an idea how much are the expenditures of herself and family. Where from one to two thousand dollars are expended annually, there is a chance to save something if the effort is made. Let the housewife take the idea, set upon it, and she will save many dollars—perhaps hundreds; where before she thought it impossible. This is a duty, yet not a prompting of avarice, but a moral obligation that rests upon the woman as well as the man.

**Hunt's Cow.**  
One of our neighbors, was suspected a few days since, of watering his milk. Men were employed to watch the large milk can for several mornings. Finally they caught him in the early twilight pouring water from the pump into the can. Some town wags took the case in hand. At 12 o'clock they crept up to his back-door, pushed it open with a whang—bang—smash! and exclaimed:  
"Mr. Hunt, your best cow is choking!"  
"Great Heavens!" cried he hastily pulling on his trousers, and rushing up the hill to the barn.  
Nobody was to be seen—the cows were all standing in the moonlight chewing their cuds, and Hunt returned too mad to swear.  
The next morning when he went to get a pail of water, he found a cobble-stone in the pump—and he was glad to say he had since ceased to water his milk.

In the Paris court of correctional police, recently, a lady by no means young, advanced coquettishly to the witness-stand to give her testimony. "What is your name?" "Virginie Loustato." "What is your age?" "Twenty-five." (Exclamations of incredulity from the audience.) The lady's evidence being taken, she remained her place, still coquettishly bridling, and the next witness was introduced. This was a full-grown young man. "Your name?" said the judge. "I adore Loustato." "Your age?" "Twenty-seven years." "Are you a relative of the last witness?" "I am her son." "Ah, well," murmured the magistrate, "your mother must have married very young."

**TAKING IT EASY.**—Hodge was a queer duck; and in his own way made everything a subject of joking. His son Ben came in one day and said "Father, that old black sheep has got two lambs." "Good old the old man," "But one on 'em's dead," returned Ben. "I'm glad on't," says the father, "it'll be better for the old sheep." "But 'tother's dead too," says Ben. "Go make the better," rejoins Hodge, "she'll make a grand piece of mutton in the fall." "Yes but the old sheep's dead too," exclaims Ben. "Dead! dead, what, the old sheep dead?" cries Hodge, "that's good, damn her, she was always an ugly old scamp."

**American Railroad Progress.**  
During the year 1871, the total length of railroads in the United States was 60,382 miles, a distance equal to two and a half times around the entire globe. The increase last year was 7,453 miles. This is a large gain than ever before occurred in a single year. The increase was larger in Illinois than any other State, but Massachusetts still remains the banner railroad State, having a mile of road to every 4.86 square mile of territory. The cost of the railroads now in actual operation in the United States is estimated at \$2,000,000,000, or one-half more than the entire funded debt, and nearly three times the entire indemnity payable by France to Germany. The cost averages, has a large field to save in. The best way to make her comprehend it is to keep an account of all current expenses. Probably not one woman in ten has an idea how much are the expenditures of herself and family. Where from one to two thousand dollars are expended annually, there is a chance to save something if the effort is made. Let the housewife take the idea, set upon it, and she will save many dollars—perhaps hundreds; where before she thought it impossible. This is a duty, yet not a prompting of avarice, but a moral obligation that rests upon the woman as well as the man.

**The Grateful Lion.**  
A poor slave who had escaped from the house of his master was condemned to death. The people lead him upon a great square, which was surrounded with walls, and let a fierce lion loose upon him. Thousands of people were witnesses of this spectacle. The lion sprang furiously upon the poor man; but all at once he stood still, wagged his tail, jumped for joy around him, and friendly licked his hand. Everybody was astonished, and asked the slave the cause of this. The slave related the following: When I ran away from my master, I concealed myself in a cavern in the midst of a desert. There this lion came up to me, whining, and reached out to me his foot, in which he had a thorn. I pulled the thorn out for him, and from that time the lion supplied me with game, and we lived in the cavern friendly together. On the last hunt we were caught, and separated from each other. Now I am very glad to find this good animal again. Everybody was enraptured at the thankfulness of this wild animal, and earnestly asked pardon for the slave and lion. The slave was set free and richly rewarded. The lion followed him from that time, and remained always by him without doing harm to anyone.

**SILENT INFLUENCE.**—We are touching our fellow beings on all sides. They are affected for good or for evil by what we say or do, even by what we think and feel. Many flowers in the parlor breathe their fragrance through the atmosphere. We are each of us as silently saturating the atmosphere about us with the subtle aroma of our character. In the family circle, besides and beyond all the teaching the daily life of each parent and child mysteriously modifies the life of every person in the household. The same process on a wider scale is going on through the community. No man lives to himself and no man dies to himself. Others are built up and strengthened by our unconscious deeds and others may be wrecked out of their places and thrown down by our unconscious influence.

The United States Navy, on Aug. 1, consisted of 177 vessels of all rates and classes, 98 being men-of-war of various sizes, 51 iron-clads, and 28 tugs, hulks, &c. There are at present 55 vessels in commission. The 51 iron-clads are, with but few exceptions, laid up in ordinary in several navy-yards, and are said to be in an almost decayed condition. Four are on the stocks unfinished. Most of them were built during the war when well-seasoned wood was so scarce that white oak and other soft woods had to be used in their construction. Of the men-of-war 7 are yet on the stocks unfinished; 11 are repairing at different yards, 28 are laid up in ordinary, 4 are on duty as school-ships at the Naval Academy, and 7 are used as receiving-ships at the various navy-yards. The others are used as store-ships and are on special service.



# Notes of the Week.

Saturday, Nov. 9th, 1872.

Monitors on the Western Lakes and rivers yesterday were reported. The Steamer Kalia, a magnificent boat, struck the wreck of a lumber vessel and sank in the Mississippi. Much property, but no lives, was lost.

The large Forest Queen was lost in a gale on Lake Erie, with all on board. Five persons who escaped from the Steamer Wisconsin, landed at New York yesterday, and the World contains a full account as given by them, of that terrible disaster.

A large Oakum Factory was burned in Boston, yesterday, entailing a loss of \$150,000 on its owners.

An accident occurred on the B. & O. R. R. last night, causing the death of one person, and injuring three others, and wrecking a Pullman Palace car.

Monday, Nov. 11th.

A terrible fire broke out in Boston, on Saturday evening last, which for a time, threatened to be a repetition of the great Chicago disaster. It was the largest conflagration that ever took place in New England. The flames raged with great fury, and for a long time defied the efforts of the firemen to extinguish them, and it was only after a most desperate struggle that they were finally subdued yesterday afternoon.

Some 700 houses, including banks, warehouses, stores, &c. in the wealthiest business portion of the city were destroyed. The loss between \$75,000,000 and \$90,000,000. The blame for the disaster is laid upon the wooden roofs and the horse discharges. The former are accused of being "hinder boxes" to catch the flames, the latter of having disabled the engines from reaching the scene as soon as they should have done.

The city four miles of London, covering many thousand feet were burned yesterday.

A terrible accident occurred in a coal mine near the village of Moncaux, in France, by which 38 persons were killed.

The irrepressible Dr. Schoeppe is after the property of Miss Steinicke again, and is contending with her would-be heirs in the Orphans' Court at Baltimore. The Dr. is advertised to deliver a lecture on the "Science of the Law," in Phila. on the 18th inst. whereupon the Baltimore Gazette remarks that he certainly has had time to inform himself on the subject.

Wm. D. Hemphreys was lost with the Steamer Missouri, is said to have been engaged to Miss Ida Greeley. If this is true that poor girl has certainly a great deal to bear, in the death of her mother and of her fiancé, and the defeat of her father.

Tuesday, Nov. 12th.

The Episcot is raging in Milwaukee and Cincinnati. In the former city there are from 500 to 600 horses affected, and in the latter it is increasing so rapidly that it is feared all the work horses will be disabled to-day.

The Washington Daily Patriot after having made a sensational report to be the one Democratic daily of Washington, yesterday, suspended publications, and the material of the office is offered for sale.

The city of Chicago, on Wednesday last, laid the foundation of a monument to be erected in commemoration of the great fire of 1871. It is to be built of the remains of the steel and other iron relics.

Another disaster at sea is reported from England. The Ship Mauritius sank off the coast of Scotland, causing the death of 22 persons.

The funeral of Gen. Meade took place in Philadelphia, yesterday. Gen. Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and others were present.

Wednesday, Nov. 13th.

An investigation of certain charges of corruption and bribery in the City Council of Philadelphia, reveals an amount of rotality among the officials of the city of moral ideas fully equal to that of the New York Ring. For example:—A winding operation in the way of a wind-paving affair, was carried on in the office of a member of Council, and when a member threatened to expose the concern, he was threatened with murder.

Telegrams from London state that the Fire Insurance Companies of that city lost \$2,500,000 by the Boston fire. The London papers express much sympathy for the Boston sufferers, but attribute the extent of the disaster to the bad management of the authorities.

The Pennsylvania State Convention met at Harrisburg, yesterday, and elected Hon. Wm. M. Meredith president.

Another case has been brought against Governor "Spoons" Butler, to recover \$15,000, said to have been illegally taken by him while in command of the Department of the Gulf.

Eight million pounds of wool were destroyed in the Boston fire.

Thursday, Nov. 14th.

It is estimated that fully two hundred and fifty thousand sides of leather were destroyed in the Boston fire. Prices in New York have, in consequence, advanced considerably, further advances are anticipated in the course of the month. Sheep skins are held at a high price. It has been ascertained that about thirty million pounds of wool, including manufactured wools, were destroyed in the fire. Prices in New York have advanced ten per cent. and will, it is expected, go higher.

"Aren't you a Senator?"—The Philadelphia Press states that eight hundred men, employed in the navy yard in that city, were informed on Tuesday that their services were no longer required. It is also stated in the Norfolk paper that numbers have been discharged from the navy yard at Portsmouth, Va.

Resumes, official and reported, from all the five counties in Tennessee, give Grand 17,000 majority; Deans, for Governor, 10,000.

The gubernatorial delegation stands between the two parties, and the two parties stand between the two parties. The delegation of the Legislature are dem-  
The Senate have 27 maj. in the Legislature.

Friday, Nov. 15th.

Severe storms prevailed in Europe and at sea, on Wednesday night last. At Stralsund, on the German coast, its effects were most disastrous. Twelve vessels were sunk in the harbor; an inundation covered the town, which extended along the entire coast, and in the height of the storm a fire broke out, which destroyed several large warehouses before it could be extinguished. Several lives were lost and many persons injured. The details of the storm and disasters have not been received, but the damage done on sea and shore is supposed to have been immense.

On the coast of Great Britain the effects of the storm were most destructive to life and shipping. Many vessels were wrecked. Fifty lives are known to have been lost, and it is feared there were many more.

Many horses are dying in New York and Brooklyn from the effects of a species of dropsy, caused by being overworked while suffering from Epizooty.

The official report of the election in Pennsylvania shows a majority for Grant of 134,000, while the vote polled was much less than that in October.

Mr. James A. Froude has given all the proceeds of his lectures to the sufferers by the Boston fire.

A cracked-brain idiot, named Bates, is walking about England carrying the American Flag, unfurled. It is a great feat in time of perfect peace.

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The city four miles of London, covering many thousand feet were burned yesterday.

A terrible accident occurred in a coal mine near the village of Moncaux, in France, by which 38 persons were killed.

The irrepressible Dr. Schoeppe is after the property of Miss Steinicke again, and is contending with her would-be heirs in the Orphans' Court at Baltimore. The Dr. is advertised to deliver a lecture on the "Science of the Law," in Phila. on the 18th inst. whereupon the Baltimore Gazette remarks that he certainly has had time to inform himself on the subject.

Wm. D. Hemphreys was lost with the Steamer Missouri, is said to have been engaged to Miss Ida Greeley. If this is true that poor girl has certainly a great deal to bear, in the death of her mother and of her fiancé, and the defeat of her father.

Tuesday, Nov. 12th.

The Episcot is raging in Milwaukee and Cincinnati. In the former city there are from 500 to 600 horses affected, and in the latter it is increasing so rapidly that it is feared all the work horses will be disabled to-day.

The Washington Daily Patriot after having made a sensational report to be the one Democratic daily of Washington, yesterday, suspended publications, and the material of the office is offered for sale.

The city of Chicago, on Wednesday last, laid the foundation of a monument to be erected in commemoration of the great fire of 1871. It is to be built of the remains of the steel and other iron relics.

Another disaster at sea is reported from England. The Ship Mauritius sank off the coast of Scotland, causing the death of 22 persons.

The funeral of Gen. Meade took place in Philadelphia, yesterday. Gen. Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and others were present.

Wednesday, Nov. 13th.

An investigation of certain charges of corruption and bribery in the City Council of Philadelphia, reveals an amount of rotality among the officials of the city of moral ideas fully equal to that of the New York Ring. For example:—A winding operation in the way of a wind-paving affair, was carried on in the office of a member of Council, and when a member threatened to expose the concern, he was threatened with murder.

Telegrams from London state that the Fire Insurance Companies of that city lost \$2,500,000 by the Boston fire. The London papers express much sympathy for the Boston sufferers, but attribute the extent of the disaster to the bad management of the authorities.

The Pennsylvania State Convention met at Harrisburg, yesterday, and elected Hon. Wm. M. Meredith president.

Another case has been brought against Governor "Spoons" Butler, to recover \$15,000, said to have been illegally taken by him while in command of the Department of the Gulf.

Eight million pounds of wool were destroyed in the Boston fire.

Thursday, Nov. 14th.

It is estimated that fully two hundred and fifty thousand sides of leather were destroyed in the Boston fire. Prices in New York have, in consequence, advanced considerably, further advances are anticipated in the course of the month. Sheep skins are held at a high price. It has been ascertained that about thirty million pounds of wool, including manufactured wools, were destroyed in the fire. Prices in New York have advanced ten per cent. and will, it is expected, go higher.

"Aren't you a Senator?"—The Philadelphia Press states that eight hundred men, employed in the navy yard in that city, were informed on Tuesday that their services were no longer required. It is also stated in the Norfolk paper that numbers have been discharged from the navy yard at Portsmouth, Va.

Resumes, official and reported, from all the five counties in Tennessee, give Grand 17,000 majority; Deans, for Governor, 10,000.

The gubernatorial delegation stands between the two parties, and the two parties stand between the two parties. The delegation of the Legislature are dem-  
The Senate have 27 maj. in the Legislature.

## NEW FALL AND WINTER STOCK,

Just received and to be sold at low Prices for Cash.

DRESS GOODS AND NOTIONS, CLOTHES & CASIMERES, KERSEYS AND SATINETTS, BLANKETS AND COVERLEDS, MENS' AND BOYS' READY MADE CLOTHING,

BUFFALO ROBES and FURS,

HATS AND CAPS—HORSE COVERS, CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS,

BOOTS AND SHOES. GUNS AND PISTOLS,

Gun Tubes, Gun Wads, Gun Caps, Powder Flasks, Shot Bags, Game Bags and other Goods usually kept in a country store.

All persons are politely requested to give us a call and examine our stock and prices.

S. R. STEPHENS & CO. Oct. 26—17. Middletown, Del.

SEE! SEE!!

HEAVY BOOTS from \$2.50 and Upwards. FINE " " " 2.25 " " " 2.00

GENUINE KID GLOVES, 50 cts. to \$1.00. WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, at GRADES and PRICES.

LADIES DRESS GOODS, LARGE VARIETY OF CASIMERES, LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS, BROWN AND BLEACHED MUSLIN, WOOL AND COTTON FLANNELS, GOOD INGRAIN CARPET, 60 to 45 cts. GOOD HEMP CARPET, 30 to 37 1/2 cts. WHITE AND GRAY BLANKETS, LAP ROBES AND HORSE BLANKETS, LARGE ARCHED LOOKING GLASSES, INSERTING AND EDDING.

READY MADE CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS.

ALL KINDS OF GROCERIES, FULL LINE OF

Notions, Hardware and Queensware.

As good a Sewing Machine as in the market; much below the usual price; every one warranted for five years for Sale and hire on easy terms. Liberal discount for cash.

G. W. W. NAUDAIN. Oct. 18—17.

GREAT NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN NURSERIES.

100,000 Prime Peach Trees, All budded on stock grown from natural seed. The above stock embraces some new and desirable varieties that cannot be obtained elsewhere this season.

300,000 Apple Trees, Standard and Dwarf, two and three years old, large of early variety and Southern winter or keeping apples. Fruit growers would do well to turn their attention to the cultivation of early Apples. The early varieties grow and fruit well where on the Peninsula. Bear young and command high prices in the market. All who plant peach orchards should not fail to plant the ground with early apples at 24 feet apart with 113 trees between each way—37 apple and 113 peach trees to the acre. Peach trees alone at 20 feet each way 109 per acre. Before the peach trees are one half done the apples are in profitable bearing; the apples will bear about 50 years. In 1871 when the State's early peaches sold in New York for \$1.50 to \$2.00 per crate, the early apples sold readily at same time for \$3.00 to \$5.00 per crate; the apples producing three times as many crates per acre as the peaches. When the peach orchard is done and gone the planter has the ground occupied with a good and profitable orchard, which in most cases will outlive the planter. I have a large stock of standard and dwarf early and late varieties of Apples, Cherries, Gooseberries, Currants, Haskins and other Raspberries, Blackberries in variety, Strawberries in variety, Concordia Colossal and Imperial Apples, Evergreen and Deciduous Trees, Shrubs, Roses, etc., suitable for farms and yards. Cider, etc. Hot-house plants—can furnish all kinds of trees and plants usually found in any first class establishment. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention—write for catalogue. Hiram Del. Reg. is my authorized agent at Middletown, Del., all orders left with him will receive prompt attention.

HANDSON PETERS, Middletown, Del. June 1—6m.

BLATCHLEY'S Improved Oscumbar Wood Pump.

TASTELESS, Durable, Efficient, Cheap. The best Pump for the least money. Attention is especially invited to Blatchley's Patent Improved Oscumbar and New Drop Check Valve, which can be withdrawn without removing the Pump or disturbing the joints. Also the Copper Chamber, which never cracks or scales, and will outlast any other. For sale by Dealers everywhere. Send for Catalogue and Price-List.

CHAR. B. BLATCHLEY, MFR., 506 Commerce St. Philada., Pa.

For Sale by J. B. FENIMORE & CO., Agents, Middletown, Delaware. Oct. 12—17.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO LADIES!

MRS. JOHN BUCHANAN, M. D., Professor of Midwifery, devotes special attention to the treatment of Diseases of WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

She has been 30 years in active practice and cured over 30,000 cases of Disease, peculiar to Women.

She solicits difficult cases and generally considered incurable cases, and guarantees a safe and speedy cure.

THE INFAMOUS GOLDEN PILLS, for Dropsy, etc., can be procured at her office, or sent by mail, \$5.00 per box. Ladies afflicted, please call upon, or address

Mrs. J. BUCHANAN, M. D., Overman's Building—514 FINE ST. Phila., Pa. Send 10 cts. for full and free reference. Oct. 19, 1872—17.

## MARYLAND FARMS FOR SALE,

Conveniently located, near Railroads and Rivers. Soil generally good and well improved. Terms very reasonable. Persons desiring to call.

No. 1.—A tract containing two hundred acres, about 80 of which is under cultivation. Buildings small; timber principally white oak and chestnut. Very cheap.

No. 2.—A farm situated about two and a half miles from Hagerstown, on the line of the Kent Co. and Q. & A. R. R., and contains about two hundred acres, mostly woodland, there being but seventy-five acres under cultivation. The land is very fertile and well improved. This farm will compete with any in the neighborhood; produced 28 bushels wheat per acre this year. Price \$100.00 per acre.

No. 3.—A farm immediately adjoining Massey's Junction, containing 150 acres, in a high state of cultivation; splendid three year old peach orchard, apple orchard and small fruit; Buildings excellent. This farm will compete with any in the neighborhood; produced 28 bushels wheat per acre this year. Price \$100.00 per acre.

No. 4.—A farm of 324 acres, located in a pleasant neighborhood in Queen Anne's Co., Md., within two miles of Millington, a live town on the Q. & A. R. R., being about three hours ride to Philadelphia, and only three-fourths of a mile from a point where line can be delivered on the Baltimore and Annapolis R. R. The arable land; produces from 30 to 50 bushels corn and 15 to 30 bushels wheat per acre; balance is well wooded with timber, which would pay one-fourth of the purchase money. Price \$12,000.00.

No. 5.—A tract containing 500 acres, mostly woodland, about 220 acres of it under cultivation; buildings good; would make an excellent farm; will sell at a very low figure, or lease for ninety-nine years.

No. 6.—A farm of about 125 acres, within a mile of Massey's Junction, very pleasantly located, is under good cultivation and well adapted to the growth of grain and fruit; this is a rare chance, it belonging to several parties who are anxious to sell.

No. 7.—A farm of 52 acres, within two miles of Lambson's Station, on the Kent County R. R., immediately adjoining the village of Chesterville, and about two miles from Crumpton, on the Chester river, making it a very desirable location; the land is very fertile. Buildings are a good comfortable Dwelling, Stabling, Granary; also Blacksmith and Wheelwright shop, all pleasantly located in the town. Price \$10,000 per acre. This property sold for \$10,000 5 years ago.

No. 8.—A splendid farm situated about half-mile from Millington, Kent County, Md., on the Q. & A. R. R., being about three hours ride from Philadelphia; contains 200 acres, in the highest state of cultivation; the Peach orchard in full bearing, and several acres in Strawberries; buildings splendid; party anxious to sell on account of ill health, and offers rare inducement. This is a very good place, and can be bought low.

No. 9.—A farm of 220 acres, immediately adjoining Morris' Station, on the Townsend Branch R. R.; is good, kind soil, mostly arable, in fair state of cultivation; buildings ordinary; will be sold very low.

No. 10.—A tract of 300 acres, in Delaware, three miles from Vandike's Station, on the Townsend Branch R. R., mostly woodland, small portion cleared; would make an excellent farm; the land is very fertile and well improved. This is a very good place, and can be bought low.

No. 11.—A fine farm of 350 acres, all arable, located in Queen Anne's County, Md. three and a half miles of Millington, on the Q. & A. R. R., and three miles from a point where line can be delivered on the Baltimore and Annapolis R. R. The land is very fertile and well improved. This is a very good place, and can be bought low.

No. 12.—Comprises 250 acres, located 2 1/2 miles from Massey's Station, on the Sassafras, and within three miles from navigation and although a large farm has not one foot waste land on it; buildings complete; mostly under hedge fence; has a young orchard of 2000 trees. This is one of the finest farms in Kent county, and will be sold right.

No. 13.—Contains 340 acres, situated 3 miles from Lambson Station on the Kent Co. R. R., on Crumpton, on Chester river, making it a very desirable location; the land is very fertile. Buildings are a good comfortable Dwelling, Stabling, Granary; also Blacksmith and Wheelwright shop, all pleasantly located in the town. Price \$10,000 per acre. This property sold for \$10,000 5 years ago.

No. 14.—A fine farm of 350 acres, all arable, located in Queen Anne's County, Md. three and a half miles of Millington, on the Q. & A. R. R., and three miles from a point where line can be delivered on the Baltimore and Annapolis R. R. The land is very fertile and well improved. This is a very good place, and can be bought low.

No. 15.—A fine farm of 350 acres, all arable, located in Queen Anne's County, Md. three and a half miles of Millington, on the Q. & A. R. R., and three miles from a point where line can be delivered on the Baltimore and Annapolis R. R. The land is very fertile and well improved. This is a very good place, and can be bought low.

No. 16.—A fine farm of 350 acres, all arable, located in Queen Anne's County, Md. three and a half miles of Millington, on the Q. & A. R. R., and three miles from a point where line can be delivered on the Baltimore and Annapolis R. R. The land is very fertile and well improved. This is a very good place, and can be bought low.

No. 17.—A fine farm of 350 acres, all arable, located in Queen Anne's County, Md. three and a half miles of Millington, on the Q. & A. R. R., and three miles from a point where line can be delivered on the Baltimore and Annapolis R. R. The land is very fertile and well improved. This is a very good place, and can be bought low.

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# MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT,

## SUPPLEMENT.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1872.

### A List

Of the names of persons licensed to retail goods, wares, and merchandise, produce and other property; manufacturers of all kinds, whatsoever; persons licensed to sell intoxicating liquors, peddlers, tavern keepers, eating houses, eating houses to sell liquor, life insurance, fire insurance, vending goods by sample, real estate agencies, brokers, private bankers, auctioneers, photographers, stallions, lawyers, conveyancers, doctors, dentists, circus, jugglers, catching shad, catching fish of any kind, from the first day of April, 1872, to the first day of October, A. D. 1872, with the sum by the peace respectively paid for each license to the Clerk of the Peace of New Castle county for the use of the State of Delaware.

Armstrong Wm W	\$6 00	Anderson Jas A	\$6 00
Armstrong The & Bro	15	Adams & Bro	40
Alrich Samuel	13	Anderson Wm N C	6
Alrich C W	7	Austin Wm A	7
Alrich Wm T	6 20	Allen John	22
Atherly Taylor	6	Allen Scattergood	20 46
Alrich P B	15 60	Allen Samuel	13
Adams Charles	6	Abels George	13
Armstrong John G	7	Alsberg Martin	23
Ash & Wingate	9 50	Aspin John	7 60
Anderson Danl B	6	Allmond W H & Bro	56
B.			
Burk John	6 00	Bright & Keithler	22 92
Baker H P	6	Bowers John	6
Bird Thos G	6	Brinhurst H R	10
Boys Jacob	13	Brick Wm F	45
Beck Wm	10	Bennett Wm W	6 70
Bright Wm R	7	Brinkle Wm R & Co	19 43
Buehm Wm	6	Ball S R & Co	11
Bradley A T	11	Bell Michael	12 50
Butler M & C E	7	Babcock John K	10
Butler John W	7	Babcock Wm H & Co	7
Butler Alexander	6 80	Bush Samuel	6
Biggs & Clayton	12	Buckingham & Co	15
Boulden David	15	Baylis W B	10
Bullock Lewis	10	Barr Jas Sr	8 64
Britton John H	9 60	Barr A H P	10
Butler E S R	24 30	Barr Samuel & Son	13
Bayersdorfer & Co	9 50	Bakers Union	45
Benge Wm	6	Bradford James	55
Brunner Jacob	6	Bowman W R	31 83
Boughman, Thomas & Co	29 40	Babcock & Bro	12 50
Biarman A	8	Barr E H & Co	6
Beatty Alex	6 50	Bye Samuel	6
Bowers John A	6	Billany Wm H	32 90
Barry Homer	29 51	Bailey Lewis	6
Brown W J	11 37	Boulden Thos N	6
Bickta Daniel	10	Beeson Thos B	10
Bogan Paul	7	Belt M C	8 66
Ball H H	7 86	Baylis Samuel B	6
Ball James	6 99	Barr W H	7 48
Bellah & Co	126 85	Brinhurst E & Co	33
Best B	8	Bradley C	9 40
Boddy John	7 50	Butler W E	7 50
Bareford Wm	6	C.	
Cleaden John F	6 00	Chadwick Samuel	7 00
Crossmoor John S	7	Cathers A W	7 80
Clark Geo	12	Christy James	6
Collins James H	6	Closs W	6
Conlyn Wm	6	Craig John A	6
Collins John P	6 20	Callagan Daniel	6
Collins Geo D	6	Cole Elias	7
Chairs John T	9	Chadwick S H	6
Clark Geo A	8	Curran Jas	10
Chandler Harry W	6	Curran Pat	6
Carson John	6	Corry Thos	7
Cleaver Henry	34 50	Chalfant B F	7 23
Carter C B	10	Clavey Wm	8
Cannon Abraham	8	Cummings Lewis C	6
Connelly Edward	6	Carpenter Jos L Jr	10 12
Challenger Edward	6	Crayton Jeff	6 60
Coward Wm	6	Crippen James	30
Chase L H & Son	10 50	Carpenter Wm	6
Callahan Jos H	7	Carpenter Jas L	6
Collins Daniel	8	Conaway Elias	6
Cann S W	11 50	Cloud Wm M	12
Cannon Jos C	6	Capelle & Bro	127 80
Comfort E Jr	7	Choate S R	7 60
Clark Benj S	9	Choate D L	7 50
Carey & Marr	47	Cleland Margt L	6
Clifton Chas W	6 02	Chandler W N	15
Crosley Wm F	9	Crawford E K	13
Cross John B	6	Crawwell Robt	11 50
Chambers Jas T	49 09	Chadwick Wm H	6
Cloud Geo L	6	D.	
Deakne Thos	6 00	Davis Mathias	6 40
Doughton Wm	6 50	DeWolf J	15
Dilworth Thos F	8	Dale John	7 50
Dunning D L	7 50	Donnelly Thos	7 50
Davidson Wm	18 07	Davis Geo A	6
Devreux James	6	Dixon Jos	6
Davidson A E	13	Dolbow John K	11
Doughton J P	20	Dolbow King	8 80
DeNormandie T Y	26	Davis S J	6 41
Dickey Benj L	13	Downard Thos	6
Donohue P O	11	Dixon Burton	6
Duff Wm	10	Dubell Chas E	15 58
Denton Thos	10	Devine Michael	7 60
Dougherty Henry	6	E.	
Evans John W	6 00	Esner Ferd	7 00
Ellison Jas T	6 50	England L M	7 82
Evans Geo G	16	Ewing Chas R	6
Echenhofer G	7	Ellinger Nich	6
Ellison J F	12	Ewing Edw J	6
Earnest Jos	6	Ennis Geo W	7
Edgemoor Iron Co	6	Enas Thos T	6
English Henry	6	F.	
Fraim Benj	7 00	Forster C Mrs	7 50
Fisher A H	6	Fred Jas	6 85
Forster Caleb C	7	Finlan & Jackson	24
Fennimore J B & Co	35 12	Ferguson Geo L	6
Fisher Rich'd L	9	Fox S E	6
Ferris & Garrett	26	Fisher Rich S	9
Forrest Wm	8	Flynn Winfield	7 96
Frank John E	12	Flynn Pat H	12

Fout Joseph	13	Farrell Martin	6 50
Ferris Ziba	11 50	Foster R H	6
G.			
Glenn Wm	6 00	Genn S E	6
Gordon Robt C	13 74	Gordon J H	8
Gordon Geo W	10 50	Gallagher Jno J	8 20
Gilch Leonard	7	Green Wm & Co	131
Groome C M	11	Greenman Pierson & Co	8 50
Gears James	6 40	Gould Pierce	15 50
Griffith Wm F	18	Gould Jos	6 60
Grubb Adam Agt	7 50	Gawthrop & Bro	50
Guthrie John	20	Griffith E	27
Grebe Henry	15 97	Gibson John	8 60
Gooding Geo	10 20	Guyer G B	7
Good & Hanna	11 70	Green Thos	11
Gallagher Alfred	49	Grubb Jas	15
Gillespie & Jackson	8 50	Gray Taylor	6
Gartland Jno G	6	Greenly Samuel	6
Geary Abraham	11 50	Geary Robt P	20 60
Geary John H	6 25	Gunkle Israel	30
Graham Jos	11 03	Gould Jos H	7 50
Ginder Chris	9	Grubb Evan P	32
Grubb Adam & Co	32	H.	
Hobb A H	6 00	Huber Wm	28 40
Hyatt Jesse	22	Hanby Alfred B	6
Hanson Bros	6	Hayes Jos P	6
Holden Wesley	6	Hanby Saml	6
Heldmeyer John	6	Hanby Jas A B	8 50
Howe J C & Co	15	Heald James	11 50
Harbert W H H	7	Harvey & Sisler	55
Harris Z T	13 50	Hamilton John	20
Holschumaker Wm	11	Husted P B	9
Hill V O	6	Hamilton Wm	9
Hayes Jas F	6	Hanby Jos	11
Horty John	6	Humphrey Geo W	11
Haines James	35	Hilton Jonathan	16
Holt J R	10	Hughes Patrick	9
Hill Jacob W	9 60	Harris Thos C	6
Houston J L Jr	10	Horisk Daniel	7
Holt Wm M	8	Hagan Geo S	16 50
Holt A B	78	Higgins L F	10
Holt A B	10	Hassen Patrick	10
Hoy & Stroud	6	Hoagland E H	5
I. & J.			
Irons J E & Co	10	Jefferson A	18
Jester Wm A	6 50	Johnson J C	7 50
Jester E W	6	Jones John	6
Jones O C	6	Jones Andrew B	6 30
Janvier Ferd	8	Jones Robt H	14
Janvier Chas	6 20	Jackson E S & Co	6
Johnson Wm M	7 80	Jones A S	7
Jackson Thos	31 37	Jones Joseph	7 50
Jack Geo	8	Jones Andrew B	7 50
K.			
Kinney Wm S	6	Kelley Geo D	14 84
Kumple Michael	6	Knot Thos	8 50
Kumple G	6	Kelley Fagus	6
Kennedy Wm	6 50	Kelley Michael	13 40
King Wm H	6	Kirby Wm	6 20
Kilgore Jno W R	6	Keough Martin	6
Kingston Jno G	6	Kelley Francis	6
Kendall & Wood	10 50	Kennard Wm M	83 39
Kunz Elizabeth	6	L.	
Lilly A I	6 50	Lawrence Emma B	6 50
Lattomus Levi W	8	Lieberman Nath	17
Lyle Jas	13	Little C A J	6
Lord Virginia	7	Lee Wm H	8 00
Lowber Alex J	7	Lovell R S	9
Logan A & J M	6	List Lewis	6
Larkin Enos	40 30	Lichtenstein M L	27 15
Laws F & C	6	Langley Jos	6
Lofman J B	6	Lee Jno E	7 50
Larkin Samuel	6	Lodge H M	19
Layton J W	6	Lind Henry	6 00
M.			
Matthews Jas C	13 00	McGee & Co	8 35
Messig Jno J	7	Maris Jno	6
Morrison Isaac N	6	McIlvane Benj	10
Morgan David S	6 10	Maloney Jno	6
Mulligan Michael	7 50	Murphy Jas	11
Mahoney Jno C	6	Messick Lawrence	9
Manko Kaufman	8 50	Mooney Jas	6
Moore W H & Co	27	Mills & Combs	19 25
Morris Wm	11	Magarity Patrick	7 01
Montgomery & Gray	20	McClafferty Jno	18
McKee Annie M	7	Mealey Jno	6
Massey Samuel E	6	McIntire Jas	9
Massey Thos Jr	6	McIntire & James	22
McColgan Jas	6	McDonald A	6
Miller Jos	6	Mammale Gottlieb	6 50
Mellor Jos	6	Massey Clayton J	6
Mahoney Jerry	6	Miller Jos A	9 05
Mitchell A B	6	" "	7
Murray Isaac	8	McCaulley Wm	8
Middleton C S	13	Miller F B F	10
McDaniel M L	9	Megary M	10
Mooney Neal	6	" "	8
Mundon Andrew	8	Moore Wm S	10 78
McCusker Daniel	9	Mahaffy Henry C	6
Miller Jno S	35	McCarthy Robt	6
McCall Jno	6	McKnight Alex	6
McInall Ed Jr	23	Marple Geo H	17
Mullin H M	6 90	Macklem Matthew	6 20
Morton Wm H	6	McCall R & Son	6
Moore B F	6 60	McDowell E	13
Mitchell Walter	12	McDowell & Son	25
Mitchell A P	6	McCrean Jno S	8
Morrows Jno	6 50	McDonnell Robt B	7
Morgan Chas S	11	Murphy & Monaghan	15
Morgan Jas T	7	Morrow Jas	85
McBride Jno	7	McGonigal Jno	14
N.			
Naff Wm	6	Naudain G W W	21
Nuber David	6 50	Norton Wm B	9 80
O.			
O'Neil Margaret	6 48	O'Rourke Chas	6
Ogle & Miller	9 50	P.	
Peters B & J	20 89	Powell Geo	6
Price Ann M	7 25	Porter J N	6
Price John	7 49	Pyle & Bro	11
Price Geo N	8	Perkins Thos	8

Pool Z A	14	Pyle & Becker	10
Platt & Elkinton	25	Preston Wm	6
Pierce & Simpler	9	Phillips Geo W	6 50
Pennington J R & Co	17	Purnell Jno L	6
Peckhard Ed H	6	Peterson & Carpenter	14
Pennell Wm	6	Patterson Jno	6
Parry Robt	8 20	Perry Peter	6
Palmer Jno	30	Pierce Walter	7
Palmer Saml W	6 50	Prentiss Jas P	6 50
Patterson Isaac	6		
Q.			
Quinby & Kent	35	Quigley D F	14 60
P.			
Ridgway Josiah	6 10	Righter Isaac A	10
Reynolds Wm P	6 30	Randall John	8
Rostrum Chas	6	Russell G W	27
Rutter Martin	6	Rubiv Wm	8 50
Rittenhouse Eph	6	Riley M E	13
Reynolds S M	27 97	Richardson & Hoopes	37 66
Rice E B	7	Richardson Jos	14
Ridgway Wm L	7 24	Row Jos	10
Reed Geo	8 10	Robinson Jos	6
Rumford E H & B	15	Redraives Abram	6
Robinson Wm H	9	Robinson R A	7
Robinson Geo H	11	Russell Jno A	6
Rudolph C F	15	Robinson T E & Co	12 10
Righter E T	6	Ruth Wm	8
Robinson Thos	6 50	Richenberger Man	14
Robinson E A	6 10		
S.			
Simpers Jos	6	Sundheim Mark	10
Scanlan J C	6	Staats S H	11
Sileo Ed Jr	13	Sentman L	7 30
Stratton Chas T	10	Saring Samuel	9
Silver Henry M	10	Springer Lewis C	11
Sutton E H	6	Scalley E L	7 59
Stevens Daniel	7 10	Sweeney Wm	9 22
Stevens S K & Co	12 75	Soudheimer K	13 50
Sileo Ed Sr	8 00	Speckman C H	13
Soudrick & Cochran	17	Stuck Benj	6
Scane Henry	6	Speakman Eli T	13
Stewart D B & Co	14 80	Sileo John E	6
Stevens F B	6	Swayne Henry	6 39
Stewart & Painter	11 92	Smith & Painter	11 92
Smith James	6	Smith & West	18
Stroud Henry & Son	6 50	Solomon John J	7
Stroud Henry	6	Springer James	6
Sapp Jonathan	6	Stokley Wm K	17
Scranton Wilson	6	Starr J Jr	6
SaVille Alex	6	Speakman Bro	11
Strauss Ed	6	Scott Annie M	7 30
Speakman Wm	6	Sargent Albert	6
Steel J L	8	Sargent Minker	6
Schmelzer Alf	11	Size John	6
Stewart Thos	10	Smith D P	8
Schuler D F	6	Stidham L W & Son	6
Simmons S G & Bro	41 10	Shortess Geo	6
Smith Chas A	9 62	Sisterhen C	6
Sterling Victor	33 50	Starr Isiah	7 50
" "	8	Starr Moses	8
Shoemaker Benj Jr	12 37	Sawdon James Jr	30
Strain Isaac	6	Shaw Robt C	8
Sparks John	16	Shaw Ruben T	6
Smith James	9 80	Springer John M	16 50
Smith & Breen	29 68	Slack Mary	8
Stradly Benj	6	Stone Geo W	56
Springbrigt daniel	8	Springer Cleland & Co	9 74
Sutton James F	12	Springer & Russell	13
Scott H	6 40		
T.			
Turner E H	6	Taylor John Jr	10
Taylor H C	9	Tatnall H L	41
Taylor Magge	6	Taggart Jos J	9
Thomson Wm J	6	Truitt David S	15
Tatman Chas Jr	38	Tatnall & Richardson	8
Truss Samuel P	110 70	Thompson Wm	6
Toppin Geo	6	Teete Geo	6 68
Thomas Lambert C	6	Taylor John	10
Taylor John W	6	Thompson W L	6
Turner John H	17	Thompson Wm H & Son	11
Taylor James	12	Son	11
Taylor Joseph C	6	Turner Wm & Son	15
Temple Allen	6	Tatnall & Co	6
Traphagen J S	6		
U.			
Unkart Geo	6	Underwood G B	14
V.			
Vandyke S C	6	Venn Cornelius	6
Vandegrift H	16	Vernon Otley	7
Vanarsdalen Jas	7		
W.			
Watkins Columbus	25 59	Wood John & Son	8
Wilson & Walton	25 11	Williamson John F	24 10
Walton C J	6	Wilson Thos	6 56
Wilson Wm M	10	Willard Henry	6 04
Wallace J D	6	Walton M & Co	11 90
Walton Wm P	6 50	Williams W E	7 06
Wells B C	13	Weldin & Loyd	20
Woodrow W A	6 20	Whitson John B	6
Wentz Mary	8	Wilson Jas R	6
Weir M N	7 50	Walraven John H	10
Wilde Clayton	6	White M & Son	6
Willey Edward	6	Watson Jas M & Son	6
Webber Thos	12 20	Woodrow Levi	9
Whitlock J W	6	Wier John	13
Wyatt & Garrett	10 61	Webb Thos D & Son	17
Walton Joel M	10 20	Wise & Lane	38 36
Waterman Jos	10	Wilson Thos	7 72
Wainwright John	19	Weld A H	6
Wheeler Geo	10	Walton Alfred	7
Worrell Gran	78	Warner Chas & Co	44 03
Witsill C & L	8	Wells Harris	8
Z.			
Zacheus Conrad	6	Zimmerman Frank	8
RETAILERS—6 MONTHS.			
A.			
Armstrong Alex N	5	Allen Lewis H	5
Anderson Andrew	5		
B.			
Britten James W	5	Bently H C	5
Brice E M	5	Baldwin Marshal	5
Bird John	5	Betelle Chas	5
Brown Joseph H	5		